



## CCF VOTE IS DOWN ONLY 1.4%

### C.C.F. Stalwarts Re-elected



M. J. COLDWELL,  
Rosetown-Biggar



ANGUS MACINNIS,  
Vancouver East



STANLEY KNOWLES,  
Winnipeg North Centre

### 12 Members Elected; May Win 2 More

Although its popular vote dropped only 1.4%, the C.C.F. emerged from Monday's Liberal landslide in the general election with only 12 seats as against the 32 it held in the last parliament. Two seats are still in doubt. In the first returns announced for Regina City, the Liberal, E. A. McCusker had 50 votes more than J. O. Probe with the service vote yet unreported. The C.C.F. claims, according to its count, that Mr. Probe has a majority of 12 over his Liberal opponent. There is also a possibility that Mrs. Dorothy Steeves may win Burnaby-Richmond where the Liberal was leading with 328 votes in 170 out of 223 polls. 1403 votes were cast for the Labor-Progressive candidate in this constituency.

Defeat Irvine

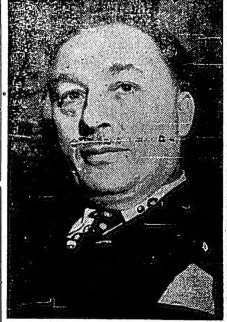
In order to ensure the defeat of William Irvine in Cariboo the Conservative candidate was withdrawn leaving the field to the Liberal who received 100% old party backing. A. M. Nicholson in Mackenzie constituency in Saskatchewan is another C.C.F. veteran parliamentarian who went down to defeat by a close margin.

Three From B.C.

Angus MacInnis has a 3747 lead over his Liberal opponent in Vancouver East and will have as his running mates from B.C. O. L. Jones who had little difficulty in winning Yale and H. W. Her-

(Continued on Page 8)

### Still In Running



J. O. PROBE, who may again represent the city of Regina in parliament. The first returns showed him trailing by 50 votes but later returns indicate he is elected with a majority of 12, the C.C.F. campaign office in Regina claims. The official count is locked in the ballot box and final results will not be known for a few days when final returns on the service vote is also in.



PERSONAL  
STUFF  
BY  
E. E. R.

There is an ebb and flow to political progress. During the past five years of more the tide of Social Democracy has been flowing throughout the world. New Zealand, Australia, the Scandinavian countries, Great Britain, Belgium, Holland—in almost every part of the democratic world the trend has been to Democratic Socialism. It was apparent in Canada, too. There were notable gains for the C.C.F. in federal by-elections, in Saskatchewan and Ontario. But the tide of political progress doesn't always flow. It sometimes recedes. There was such a recession in Belgium on Sunday, in Canada on Monday. It may even be part of a general ebb tide that will be felt around the world—in New Zealand this year, in Britain next year. Or it may not be. The tide may turn again before the British people go to the polls. For turn it will as certainly as the tides of the sea.

The general consensus of opinion among those who sat around the room in Woodsworth House on Monday night was that "if the only attraction the C.C.F. had for us was to win elections we should indeed of all men be most miserable. It wasn't a good day for us. We were saddened by the defeat of men like Bill Irvine and Sandy Nicholson. We regretted the losses in Saskatchewan, the failure to make expected gains in Ontario. But it never even seemed to occur to anyone to say 'What's the use?' It's nice to have your political movement win. We have rejoiced at every gain, and we feel badly over every loss. But the people who are in the C.C.F. in Canada didn't begin to give their allegiance to this movement because they thought it was most likely to be the winning party in this or any other election. They

(Continued on Page 8)

### 100% Opposition To CCF From Daily Newspapers

OTTAWA (CPA)—A survey of all Canadian dailies during the election campaign shows them united and enthusiastic on only one point—opposition to the C.C.F.

B. T. Richardson, on the editorial page of the Ottawa Citizen; presents a round-up of press participation in the federal contest, and notes that, with some exceptions, there is a "decline of partisanship". He comments: "There are some completely neutral and politically colorless editorial pages to be found in Canadian newspapers. There are some who have a good word to say for all comers; except the Communists and, in most cases, the C.C.F."

"Taking the English-language press of Canada as a whole," says Mr. Richardson, "the circulation strength of newspapers supporting the Liberals is close to 1,000,000. The circulation strength of the papers supporting the Progressive Conservatives is about 800,000. There is no daily newspaper support for the C.C.F.—at least in the heat of an election campaign."

Mr. Richardson noted most heartily among the smaller dailies. "There is one issue which most of them discussed at one time or another, and that was the C.C.F. The Brantford Expositor, for instance," says, "Canadians should be the last people to experiment with faddist theories and unsound doctrines."

100% For Coalition  
Mr. Richardson states that during the past few weeks "the entire

NO PEOPLE'S WEEKLY  
JULY 9 AND 16  
In conformity with the granting of two weeks' holiday with pay to all employees of the People's Weekly and the printing firm, there will be no issue of the paper on the dates of July 9 and 16.

### In Saskatchewan

### GREATER BENEFITS FOR AUTO DRIVERS

On April 1, of this year, an additional coverage was added to the Saskatchewan Automobile Accident Insurance Act providing fire and theft insurance with \$100 deductible. This provides a real measure of protection because past experience has shown that 80% of the amount paid out for fire and theft insurance has been for claims over \$100. Thus, the act now provides accident insurance, public liability, property

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### Co-op Union Reports

### VET CO-OP FARMING MOST SUCCESSFUL

OTTAWA (CPA)—The Co-operative Union of Canada reports that excellent progress is being made in land clearance and veteran settlement in the Carrot River area under the Saskatchewan co-operative farm scheme developed by Hon. J. H. Sturdy, Minister of Social Welfare and Rehabilitation.

Over 20,000 acres of Crown land have been assigned to the 65 veterans of the five co-op farms now organized and two others pending in the area. Of this, about 8,000 acres are expected to be under cultivation this year.

Co-operative farms now operating are River Bend, with ten members; Smymdale, seven; Pasqua Hills, fourteen; Sturdy, eight; and Spruce Home, eight. One now being set up, to be called Fairview, will probably have ten members, and another is expected to have eight.

### Public "Too Timid"

### "MASS SELLING" TO BE PUSHED MORE

OTTAWA (CPA)—Recent years have seen a change from investment by individuals in industrial securities, and most stocks and shares are now sold to institutions such as life insurance companies, Mr. D. Bruce Shaw, of Winnipeg, revealed in a searching session of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada, meeting in annual conference at Minaki, Ontario, on June 23.

"Unenterprising"

The investment men were facing up to criticism in regard to American development of Alberta oil. Canadian investors are accused of being too "timid" and "unenterprising", in allowing American capital to take over the rich oil fields. This was borne out by the association, which expressed concern because large private savings accumulated by some Canadians during the "boom" are not being employed in new industrial undertakings.

Mr. Shaw advocated new "mass selling" techniques to get more individuals "into the habit" of purchasing common stocks and shares.



MRS. DOROTHY STEEVES, C.C.F. candidate in the new B.C. seat of Burnaby-Richmond, was unofficially reported to have won the seat at time of going to press.

### Vet Told What's What

### IT DOESN'T PAY TO IRK LIBERALS

OTTAWA (CPA)—A few days after he filed nomination papers in Lampson West (Ontario) as an Independent Liberal candidate, Group Capt. David Harding of Sarnia resigned. He told the press why.

He had left the R.C.A.F. three years ago, intending to devote a few years at least to politics before entering a business. He thought he had built up a big personal following. He intended to run in the federal campaign.

Just before nomination day, he was visited by a man from the (Continued on Page 8)

## Welfare Worker Suggests:

## A Minimum of Well-Being

"IF YOU really desire human security in Canada, and if we do in the United States, we must each build a national network of public welfare such as is needed by a nation of families living on wages in city flats."

John J. Corson of the Washington Post, wartime administrator of social welfare under Roosevelt, made a strong plea for an overall government "plan" of social security when he appeared as guest speaker before the Canadian Welfare Council meeting in Montreal recently.

He ridiculed the fear of socialism which is slowing down government action in this field. Critics who fear that social security will "pauperize or destroy the incentives of the American people . . . do not believe in the basic worth of each fellow-human being," Mr. Corson said. He maintained that "democracy requires that the government provide every service required to nourish every human being without fear that humans are basically irresponsible, shiftless and worthless."

## Outmoded Beliefs

Mr. Corson said that the North American people "cling tenaciously to two beliefs which drastically handicap the attainment of real human security. The first is that every man, or woman can maintain himself if he will. The second

of these beliefs is, as Thomas Jefferson put it a century ago, 'that government governs best that governs least.' We refuse to face the obvious fact that any one of us in our sort of society may be unable to earn a decent living, or to save enough for times of illness, unemployment, accident, and, finally, for old age. And we refuse to see that as each community grows, government alone can do many of the things that families, churches and charitable agencies did in the past."

In showing the complete revolution in the North American way of living from rural family security to the dependence of the urban "renter and wage-earner," Mr. Corson pointed out that "the bulk of American families with incomes under \$3,000 have no savings."

"Yet in 1949," he said, "many of my fellow-citizens are blinded by the old beliefs that (1) each individual can and should maintain himself, and (2) that government should do as little as possible, not as much as is needed. They marvel at the technological change which produces television, jet propulsion and atomic energy. But for them the obvious economic and social change which has taken place is invisible. Blinded by the tradition and folklore of our simple agricultural past, they still do not see that millions who never

sought public aid in days gone by, now have nowhere else to turn."

Social insurance had gradually evolved in the United States, but it still covered only two out of three Americans, and even these "have no security against other hazards they may not be able to meet, particularly sickness."

## Guaranteed Minimum Urged

"I suspect that in both countries we are heading toward a frank guarantee of a minimum of wellbeing for every individual, not for those who are first reduced to destitution," Mr. Corson prophesied. "Such a minimum would consist of more than conventional welfare provisions. It would include: First, the assurance of the right to earn a living—the opportunity of a job; second, the assurance that every man, woman or child who can't work, and is without wages because of age, illness, disability, widowhood or orphanhood, will have built up with his government rights to income enough for subsistence; third, the assurance of essential services for decent living in an industrial community, including public health and welfare services, but including particularly medical care and low-cost housing."

## A MILLION A DAY FOR STANDARD OIL

OTTAWA (CPA)—Consolidated net income of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) last year averaged \$1,000,000 a day after charges and taxes, according to the company's 1948 report, which has just been released for publication. Imperial Oil is a subsidiary. The total net income of the gigantic oil firm reached a new peak of \$365,604,976. Gross income was \$3,332,187,275.

Shares averaged \$12.44 each, as compared with \$9.83 in 1947.

Capital expenditure in 1948 for Standard Oil was also at a new high—\$629,415,000. The company reported current assets of \$1,184,288,251.

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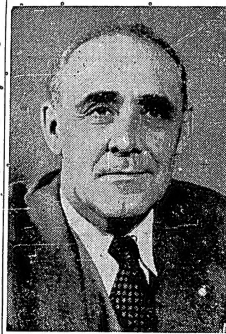
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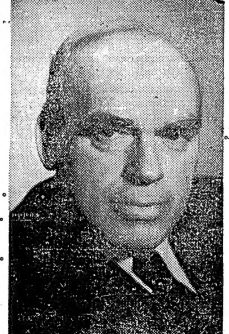
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## Successful C.C.F.'ers



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J. W. NOSEWORTHY, York South, Ontario

## Answer For Professor Hart From "Canadian Labor Reports"

PROFESSOR C. W. M. HART, sociologist, made a study of unions and other local conditions in the city of Windsor. When his findings were made public recently they called forth wide comment. In a speech reported in the Toronto press a few weeks ago, he said in relation to union organizers: "He has little education and practically no background. He has a keen understanding of organization and leadership and an honest desire to make the world a bit better." But, the learned man goes on: "He has energy, ability and intelligence, but as long as he is not accepted on the right side of the tracks, all that energy is expended in union affairs, instead of in projects benefiting all society."

## Quite the Opposite

We wish Professor Hart had not said those words. However much "education" he may have, we wish that the sociologist had armed himself with some information before he "sounded off with his preconceptions. For there can be no doubting that if the professor had taken even 10 minutes to look at the facts concerning the leaders of the Labor movement before making that speech, he would have found quite the opposite to be true.

## Lead Security Fight

After 80 years of struggle to maintain and enlarge the union movement the Labor leaders can point to the real changes in society, as THEIR successes. Today, as over the years they strive to wring from the hands of those who control the capital labor produces, a fair return for the work done. But today as well as over the years they also find time to instruct other groups in society about what is needed in order that all shall prosper, and to seek out the legislative changes that bring protection to the community, protection from disease, from poverty, from illiteracy, from irresponsibility and from delinquency.

Quite apart from higher wages, shorter hours and better working conditions, our society today has and enjoys, because of the efforts and leadership of organized labor: Old age pensions, blind pensions, widows' allowances, children's allowances, workmen's compensation, compulsory education, the universal franchise, the beginnings of health insurance and prepaid hospitalization, wider human rights and civil liberties.

## Understand People

What of their "little education"

and "no background"? The formal education of most trade union leaders is admittedly very limited. But they know, and understand people; they know and understand that working men and women are people and not just items in a register or census; they know and understand that working men and women are sentient, reasoning and spiritual beings capable of great understanding and vast accomplishments. When sociologists begin appreciating that simple fact they will have begun to be sociologically useful.

## ASK SCHOLARSHIPS ALONG DVA LINES

OTTAWA (CPA)—University scholarships to continue the D.V.A. pattern of assistance will be urged on the federal government by the largest national student body—the National Federation of Canadian University Students, which represents 60,000 students.

Joint action in seeking such assistance will be taken by N.F.C.U.S. and the National Conference of Canadian Universities, representing 30 university institutions, which met at Dalhousie, Halifax, last week.

## No Educational Equality

The students' brief asserted that there is no equality of educational opportunity in Canada today. An example was cited of Queen's University, Kingston, where enrolment of students from workers' homes and rural districts decreased from 21% to 10% over the past 25 years.

The brief estimated that even for students living at home the annual cost of a university education is \$1,036.

## No Means Test

The request is being made for scholarships of \$500 a year, on the assumption that students may earn enough to make up the balance. The brief asks for "10,000 such loans for the first year." Additional assistance on a per capita basis should be made to the universities by the federal government—as is done under D.V.A.

The scholarships should be granted without a means test, the students urged. They should not be an admission of poverty but a real honor to the recipient. They should be awarded on a basis of ability, character and potential value to the community.



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## SEEDING IS OVER

While campaigning is a strain in the physical sense, in many other respects it is stimulating and entertaining. It is like an old-time building bee when neighbors voluntarily get together after a day's work and each in his own way helps in some community project.



I am, of course, referring to the C.C.F. campaigning and political action committee work. Much of the old line political campaigning, with its unlimited funds, is remunerative work. The C.C.F. campaign headquarters is a rendezvous for "active service" volunteers. It's a collection depot where sympathizers drop in to leave their contributions for publicity expenses. It is also a place where you meet old friends interested in the "cause". They turn up like lost pennies when the campaign is on. You may wonder what this has become of so-and-so, and—here they come, veterans and newcomers in response to the call for action, offering to do their little chore for a common cause, without hope for personal reward or any assurance for immediate success.

In Edmonton headquarters, symbolically a flight downstairs, an older of 94 would pop in to reminisce on the early ramblings in the farmer movement back in 1904. Always with a few dollars collected from some sympathizer. Youngsters of 17 or 20, brimming with wise cracks and energy, taking their orders for distribution of some tabulating job. A couple of workers just away from supper would barge in armed with a hammer and a stapler on their way to nail posters. Sure, lots of complaints about the indifference of the worker, about the general apathy of the public, but no suggestion that the "seeding" should stop.

In another corner a committee of serious and busy men, robbing themselves of a much needed rest hour, are worrying about the budget; anxious to guess the "take in" without overspending and thus crippling the organization. And all the time everybody aware of the great odds against us. Like matching pennies against dollar bills. Well aware that eight years of war and post-war "prosperity", the vicious fear and smear campaign of three years, a hysterical, confused and fearful public, do not make a favorable climate for a Socialist program. Nevertheless, all unanimous that our message of hope must be conveyed to all those who are ready to respond to our call. It was like gathering sticks for a fire that must not go out. That's the spirit in which this campaigning was done.

There was no mistaking those who had been tempered by past experience, who were grounded in our philosophy, who understood the historic function of the Socialist movement. The campaign also showed up those who had mistook the C.C.F. for a hand-

## CALLING ALL FARMERS

Editor, People's Weekly.

Sir: Calling all farmers who are members of farm bodies in Western Canada who wish to show that they mean what they say when at their various conventions, they have asked for "rural hydro upden public ownership" and a Wheat Board that will also haydle all other grains, better housing and low-cost housing subsidized by the Dominion government, better pensions for all people who are old, blind, crippled, widows, etc., also "provided by the Dominion government."

It is true that the Liberals have promised most of these things at former elections, but every time they have been returned they had to be hounded into partially fulfilling them by the C.C.F. opposition at Ottawa. You farmers who were members of the U.F.A. and A.F.U. at the last provincial Alberta election voted for rural electrification under public ownership and at the same time voted for Manning, who definitely told you that he didn't believe in public ownership. Also, a lot of you voted for Prowse and the Liberals who were just as opposed to public ownership but hadn't the nerve to come out and say so. To me that was the stupidest thing I ever heard of, to say the least.

The new farm organization doesn't believe in politics but don't fool yourselves—in a democratic country that is the only way we ever get what we want. The Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade also claim that

wagon. They crumbled up by the wayside, because they did not have what it takes.

So, this Sunday before election day the thousands of C.C.F.'ers who, for the past few weeks have actively participated in the national campaign, from candidates to bill distributors, can rest in the knowledge that they have discharged their self-imposed duty of sowing the seed of hope and truth, even in a soil poisoned with fear, lies and prejudice. They will recall our Provincial Leader's advice of a few weeks ago to rise above the level of vote-catchers and consider election results as incidental to economic conditions prevailing in a given phase of capitalist economy.

Only by this attitude can Socialists continue in their historic task without discouragement and despondency toward our goal of racial justice. We can no more guess the "pay-off" date for our mandate than Keir Hardie or Attlee could have named 1945 a decade ago. We may not see the day, at all. But we do know that without our "seeding" and cultivating of public opinion the cause of democracy and social justice would die like a fire that is not tended. We have sown the good seed. Storm clouds are brewing on the horizon. Let us get busy with the job of cultivating.

Letters to the editor may be published under a pseudonym, but in each case the name and address of the writer must be forwarded to the editor as evidence of good faith. The People's Weekly takes no responsibility for opinions expressed by correspondents and will not publish any letters exceeding 300 words in length.

they are non-political, but anyone who can see knows that they are just annexes of "the Liberal and Conservative parties."

The F.U.A. doesn't need to go into politics directly, but they can do as the labor unions are doing and back a party—the C.C.F., which has had a policy for the past 17 years that is exactly the same as the farmers have been asking for.

The labor unions and co-operatives in Britain got wise to themselves in 1945 and got into politics and elected a government that is giving them what they have been trying to get for over 50 years.

In view of the past history of farm organizations in Canada for the past 50 years, the only time they got anything worthwhile from Ottawa was when they got into politics and elected the old Progressive and U.F.A. members. And if they had had gumption enough to choose the late Robert Gardiner as leader instead of Cramer and Forke they might have gotten somewhere.

That farm strike of a few years ago cost the livestock and small dairy farmers a lot of money in a great many instances, no matter what the F.U.A. officials say to the contrary. I know I lost enough through the drop in prices and not being able to ship livestock for so long out of the Peace River to pay my dues for a long time.

And don't forget that Low, while Alberta provincial treasurer, was the first to propose and tax the co-operatives, which gave the Liberals at Ottawa the idea. If farmers wish to find out first-hand who their friends are at Ottawa just send \$3 and get Hansard. If every farmer had been getting Hansard and reading it for the past session at Ottawa there wouldn't be many Liberals, Conservatives or Social Crediters go back to Ottawa.

Yours,  
E. G. THOMLINSON.

Whitburn.

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## GOOD ADVICE

Editor, People's Weekly.

Sir: In my recent letter to the People's Weekly I stated that Big Business got all the cream, while farmers and wage-earners got only the skim milk, but on a further examination of the situation I find that Big Business also squeezes the curds out of the milk, and all that the farmers and wage-earners get is the whey.

Big Business is able to do this because it controls the government through getting its representatives elected to seats in parliament and it gets its representatives elected by controlling both the Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties. You can prove this by getting a list of the members of the last parliament and

their occupations; also a list of the candidates for the forthcoming election. (As an example of this, note the P.C. candidates that were nominated in the city of Edmonton. Indubitably, one of these, at least, was picked by the party machine, for as soon as he was nominated someone moved that nominations close, shutting out any further nominations.)

Under the party system of elections, the people are hoodwinked into thinking they control the nomination of their candidates, but in practice he is picked by the B.B.-controlled party machine.

If the farmers and wage-earners want to get their share of the cream they must vote for, and elect, the candidates of a party that they themselves control, and not one controlled by Big Business, and that is the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation (C.C.F.) party.

A. LUNAN.

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## MONDAY'S RESULT

"THE LIBERALS have been giving us the C.C.F. program, in bits and pieces, so why take a chance on getting George Drew and Duplessis when we know the C.C.F. has no chance to win?" This response by a voter to a C.C.F. canvasser is probably as good an explanation as any of the enormous swing to the Liberal party in Monday's voting.

After all, to the average voter there was no discernible reason for voting the present government out of office. Times are good. The government has had the political sense to meet a rising demand for social security measures popularized by the C.C.F. There are family allowances, increased old age pensions, unemployment insurance. There is the promise of health insurance. These things, come close to most homes. And although the average voter knows that the C.C.F. carried the ball for all such measures long before the Liberals were ready to accept them, he knows also that the C.C.F. could not be expected to form a government after Monday's election.

And the alternative was George Drew and the sinister alliance with Duplessis. The Drew-Duplessis pill was too dangerous for the Canadian people to swallow. So they voted for the only other party that could elect a sufficient number of candidates to form a government. They did a very complete job of it.

One of the nationally known newspaper writers said before the election that the Conservatives failed to make gains in this election it might mean the end of that party as a force in Canada. The C.C.F. could afford to wait, he said, the Conservatives could not. He was right, of course. The turn will not be from Liberalism to something more reactionary. It will be to something more progressive. The C.C.F. can, indeed, afford to wait.

## ENTIRELY UP TO THEM

SINCE THE Liberals were to obtain a clear majority it is well that it is such a large and representative one. It is not a healthy thing to have the members from one province completely dominating the party in power. As it is, Ontario will have almost as many Liberal members as Quebec, and representation from Quebec in the government ranks will be greatly outweighed by members from other provinces.

It is well also that the government of the next four years should not have any excuse of lack of support for the measures it may deem necessary to meet any crisis that may arise.

The government will be in a position to take complete credit for the administration of the affairs of the country in a difficult period if that administration is successful. It must also take the full blame for any failure to meet the needs of the time. That's the way it should be.

## JUST BEGINNING

IT WOULD be hypocrisy on the part of C.C.F. supporters to say that they were not distressed and disappointed by the losses which have been sustained. The defeat in Saskatchewan was a serious blow, not only because of the seats lost, but because several good members were lost to the group in parliament.

William Irvine's defeat in Cariboo came as the result of a deal between Liberals and Tories, whereby the Conservative candidate was withdrawn in Cariboo and in one other seat, while two Liberals pulled out in two other seats formerly represented by C.C.F. members. The ruse worked in three of the four cases. Alberta C.C.F. people will particularly regret Mr. Irvine's defeat. He will be a serious loss to the party in parliament.

But while the C.C.F. setback was severe, it was nevertheless just a setback. Only ignorance of history and stupidly wishful thinking could cause a newspaper editor or a politician to make the statement that the C.C.F. is through. The C.C.F. and all it stands for is just beginning in Canada.

## NO "SWEEP" FOR S.C.

SPEAKING in his major campaign speech in the federal election Premier Manning predicted that the Social Credit group would hold the balance of power. "The circumstances are set," he said, "for the greatest Social Credit sweep in history."

If it had elected all its candidates, twenty-seven, it would not have been much of a sweep for Social Credit. As it was it lost four, three in Alberta, one in Quebec. It was no sweep.

Commenting on the Nova Scotia and British Columbia elections, Mr. Manning said the C.C.F. was a "dead duck" and he hoped the people would bury it so deep in the federal election that there wouldn't even be a feather flying around.

The C.C.F. still has more members than Social Credit and a lot more backing throughout Canada, except in Alberta. But it could scarcely be said that Social Credit is a "dead duck" outside of Alberta. It never hatched. The eggs were bad.

## THE THIRD COLUMN

"GALLANT LADY OF C.C.F."

Joan Love Galloway,

in Saturday Night, June 14:

"If ever there was a woman who helped her husband in his political career, it is Norah Caldwell, wife of M. J. Caldwell, M.P., National Leader of the C.C.F. party. In fact, had it not been for her pluck and her spirit, M. J. would have given up before he ever ran for member of the Dominion House back in 1935.

"Though seriously invalided since 1936 with acute paralysis, Mrs. Caldwell does more thinking and planning in the field of Canadian politics from her wheel chair than a normal woman would believe possible. Convalescing in a Montreal hospital last month (May) from a serious operation, the nurses were astounded at the way this woman insisted on delving through newspapers and tuning in to broadcasts in a constant effort to miss nothing going on in the world outside.

"From his wife, M. J. derives a moral support that has borne him over many political disappointments in the early days when the C.C.F. party was struggling to come into being. It is often said of his wife that she is so thoroughly with him, he had to succeed."

"You can tell quickly that Norah Caldwell has a keen sense

of responsibility as a citizen in the welfare of others. She believes implicitly that the C.C.F. will bring about a state of affairs in Canada in which the individual will get his just recognition."

MEDICAL "IRON CURTAIN"

Labor, Washington, May 28:

"Dingell" gave a detailed description of the brazen tactics, worked out by the A.M.A.'s (American Medical Association) \$100,000-a-year firm of press agents, Whitaker and Baxter.

"Against a national health insurance bill in the U.S."

"Dingell" attributed to committee members copies of the Whitaker & Baxter campaign blueprint, which the A.M.A. had hoped to keep secret but which leaked out.

"One of the plan's most shameful provisions called for use of the personal physicians of every congressman and U.S. senator to bring pressure on the senators to vote against health insurance, Dingell pointed out."

"Similarly, doctors throughout the nation, he said, are being persuaded to utilize their special confidential relationships with all patients to propagandize them against health insurance."

"Critically ill patients, many of them in hospitals, are being given cards professing the health legis-

lation to be signed and mailed to members of Congress. Under such conditions, patients' fear not to sign," Dingell declared.

"He cited many other features of the campaign—the distribution of millions of 'scare' pamphlets against health insurance—the conversion of every physician's office into a propaganda centre against the legislation; a 'boring from within' attempt to induce all possible organizations to pass resolutions assailing health insurance."

"Dingell said hundreds of doctors have told him privately they favor health insurance, but they have been 'gagged,' he asserted, by threats of retaliation from local medical societies. He termed this the A.M.A.'s own 'Iron Curtain.'"

## Sermonette

## Godless Materialism

By REV. G. A. SAUDER,

Waskatenau, Alberta.

"In All Thy Ways Acknowledge Him."—Prov. 3:6

HERE we have another of the expressions used so glibly and so frequently of late as to deprive it of its true meaning, with the result that it becomes trite, cheap and meaningless. Why the term "godless materialism"? When love for the material becomes our "iam," our accepted philosophy or our religion, it cannot be other than godless. As well say godless blasphemy, godless drunkenness, or godless immorality.

Godless materialism—what is it? Where is to be found? Is it confined to any nation, system or class? The obvious answer to the last two questions is no. Within any system or nation or person, where love of personal gain at the expense of others is the controlling

ambition, there we find materialism—and it is godless—remote from God's will. The profit motive, another name for selfishness, breeds materialism. When materialism becomes dominant, all nobler qualities are crowded out of life. No room remains for love toward God or toward man.

Love of the material tends to become a religion, with the result that in all good conscience men will support and participate in interlocking directorates, will gamble in human food and will connive to gain large incomes, even at the expense of others more worthy than they.

There is a sure and certain remedy for so-called godless materialism. Here it is: Human life motivated by the spirit, which results in loving God with all the heart, mind, soul and strength, and thy neighbor as thyself.

## Ready To Go Again

By Mrs. Nellie Peterson,

President, Alberta C.C.F.

I LISTENED last night to the people of Canada losing the election to the Liberal party. Of course, I did not rejoice!

But I did find one radio comment decidedly amusing. It was to the effect that only S.C. had withstood the Liberal tide which

had so badly rocked the Conservative and C.C.F. boats! The fact is that S.C. had no boat to rock on the sea of Canadian political life.

The C.C.F. is in the hands of its members, its loyal and able seamen, everyone of whom, I am sure, will continue to work well and "worthily" so that all will be ready "when the great day comes". Downhearted? Not a bit!

Ready to go again? You bet!

## The Swedish Northland As Seen by an Albertan

C. A. Berg, of Maloy, Alberta, a real pioneer, is now in Sweden on a visit home after many years. Before he left he called and had a visit with Mrs. Nellie Peterson, Provincial President, at Alberta Woodsworth House.

In reply to a suggestion that he should do so, Mr. Berg has written from Sweden to record his impressions after so many years in Alberta. His letter is herewith reproduced.

Lyckebo, Sweden, June 10, 1949.

I left Edmonton May 6 and arrived here May 22, after a very pleasant journey. What I have seen here is simply sensational. This city was a small town when I left and now is a nice city and no slums, only respectable homes. Most striking is the farming popu-

lation. They all have city conveniences and gravelled roads to their homes.

"For those that settled on crown lands the crown drains the land first; if it is low or sloughy, builds all the necessary buildings; brings in electricity, with everything complete, ready to move in. There is also a narrow gravelled road from the highway. The settler is given 20 years to pay for all this at about forty dollars per year. It just about equals one month's rent in the city. All further necessary building material and firewood they can take free from the bush.

"Of course, it might be hard to make a living on their small farms but they can go out in the winter and work in the bush. They get good wages, fully equal to Canadian workers. So they seem to lead a very free life, as I see it."





## Election Campaign Fund

### ELECTION CAMPAIGN FUND

Contributions made direct to the Provincial Office.

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\$50.00—  
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## THE HONOR ROLL

Amounts turned in by canvassers for memberships and People's Weekly subscriptions. Contributions to the election fund are not acknowledged in this column.

<b>Grande Prairie</b>	
D. M. Noyes, \$37.00	
J. E. Hunter, \$6.00	\$43.00
<b>Drumheller</b>	
T. A. Peterson	34.00
<b>Edmonton</b>	
Art Thornton	34.00
<b>Wainwright</b>	
W. C. Sanders, \$26.00	
Margorie Tory, \$6.00	32.00
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Mrs. G. Cowling	26.00
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<b>Clover Bar</b>	
H. Selin	4.00
<b>Lethbridge</b>	
Mrs. J. L. Smith	4.00
<b>Total</b>	\$261.00

### MR. MRS. JOHN LISS

#### —TRAGICALLY BEREAVED—

Going to the rescue of his companion, who was in difficulties, Arthur, Vlad Liss, 24, was drowned Monday evening, June 20, at Phantom Lake, two miles south of Flin Flon. Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Liss, of Sanguedo, he had just returned to Flin Flon following a visit home to attend his sister's wedding. Sympathy of the C.C.F. is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Liss and family, who have long been prominently associated with the movement.

### Seek Correspondents

## WANT TO EXCHANGE IDEAS WITH C.C.F.

OTTAWA (CPA)—Opportunity for correspondence with English Socialists is offered to members of the C.C.F. in a recent letter to Woodsword House, Ottawa, from Eric L. Randall, administrative assistant of the International Department of the British Labor Party.

Mr. Randall says that he has had many requests for names and addresses of Canadians who might be interested in comparing notes and sharing ideas across the Atlantic.

"It would be a great pity if I had to tell this substantial number of English applicants that there was no hope of establishing any kind of contact by correspondence with the Canadian Labor Party," Mr. Randall commented.

Interested C.C.F. members may write directly to Mr. Eric L. Randall, Administrative Assistant, International Department, Transport House, Smith Square, London S.W.1, England.

## HANNAM PRESIDENT OF WORLD FARMERS

OTTAWA (CPA)—Farm organizations of 25 nations, speaking through the delegations attending the third annual conference of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers at Guelph this month, elected a Canadian, Herbert H. Hannam, as their international president. Mr. Hannam, who began his career as a farm boy just a few miles from the conference locale, where he was chosen head of the world organization, succeeds Sir James Turner of London, who has guided the international organization since

its inception in 1946. The Canadian Federation of Agriculture, of which Mr. Hannam is president, acted as host to the conference. Next annual conference will move to Stockholm, Sweden.

### Urge Aggressive Action

The conference adopted a policy program, calling for aggressive action not only by its own international organization, but by the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization, behind which lies the authority of most of the world's national governments.

They called for a determined effort to establish inter-governmental commodity agreements, coupled with "special action" to deal quickly with the immediate problem of distribution of existing embarrassing surpluses of food to needy countries. The conference also made recommendations for the stabilization of agricultural prices.

### "Negligible Progress"

National governments who are signatories to FAO were scored for the "negligible progress" towards achievement of commodity agreements and stabilized prices, objectives which were adopted three years ago.

The conference noted the "serious concern" caused by the drop in prices of certain farm products, and the development of embarrassing surpluses in some countries, which, coupled with the fear of further unmarketable surpluses, would disrupt balances; production programs and undermine governmental support measures.

### Issues Warning

If such developments are not checked, the conference warned, they would start a decline of prices of farm and other primary products, exploitation or abuse of soil, farm, and human resources; contraction of demand by farmers for all goods and services; unemployment in urban centers leading to reduction of consumption of farm products, and an ensuing economic depression which, as farmers the world over well know, always falls first and most heavily on the farming industry itself, spreading rapidly to other segments of the economy.

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### C.C.F. CAN BIDE ITS TIME, TORIES CAN'T

Gerald Waring, in The Standard, Montreal, June 25:  
"In this election the C.C.F. can afford to bide its time and look ahead to the next one. The P.C.'s cannot. They have been out of office since 1935, and throughout the country there is a feeling that if they don't make it this time, or at least greatly increase their strength in parliament, they are through as a major political force in Canada."

## SCHOOL RELIGION ON JULY 19 TO 28

Twenty-fifth anniversary annual session of the Alberta School of Religion will meet at Fairweather Camp, on the Bow River, 10 miles west of Calgary, July 19-28.

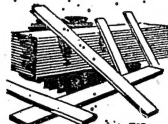
Visiting speakers will be Rev. Archie Manson of Ontario, Miss Fahmi and others, together with local contributions from Revs. Arthur Hamilton, Strathmore; Norman Priestley, Calgary, and Jack Horricks, of Castlegary, B.C. The general theme will be: "What Is Christianity All About?" For further particulars write Rev. H. M. Horricks, Redcliff, Alberta.

## SEES NEED FOR A BILL OF RIGHTS

OTTAWA (CPA)—The decision of the Ontario Court of Appeals on June 9 to uphold the right of property owners to bar certain racial minorities from their property points up the need for a Bill of Rights in Canada. The case which has been bitterly fought in the Ontario courts will doubtless be used in parliament next session as proof of the lack of constitutional rights in Canada.

The case involves a restrictive covenant covering beach properties off Lake Road in Rosanquet township in Ontario. It states: "The lands shall never be sold, leased, rented or otherwise alienated to and shall never be occupied or used in any manner by any person of the Jewish, Hebrew, Semitic, Negro or colored race or blood, it being the intention and purpose of the grantor to restrict the ownership, use, occupation and enjoyment of the said recreational development to persons of the white or Caucasian race not excluded by this clause."

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## TRAINS KEEPING BETTER TIME NOW

LONDON, England.—British trains are now keeping better time under nationalization than they did under private enterprise. In September, 1948, 65 per cent of the long distance expresses, and 71 per cent of other trains, ran on time or not more than five minutes late.

In September, 1947, under private ownership only 52 per cent of the long distance expresses, and 86 per cent of other trains, ran on time or not more than five minutes late.

### Costs Up

When the first annual report of British Railways is published, it is expected that it will show a loss. Carrying out repairs which have been delayed by the war, higher wages paid to employees, and increased cost of fuel and replacements will all contribute to this. Fares have been increased but the Government has endeavored to keep all increases as moderate as possible.

Critics of nationalization will be deflated somewhat by the fact that the loss during the first year of nationalization will be much less than the \$240,000,000 loss during the last year of private enterprise railways.

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# Farmers' Returns On Investments

**W**HICH group has the greater return on investment—farmers who produce the food or those who are engaged in the business of processing and distributing that food?

The answer to that question furnishes a striking comparison. It is found in the records of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, from which a statement has been compiled by Dr. E. C. Hope, economist of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

Farmers' returns on their investment for the 11 years from 1931 to 1941 inclusive were nil. In fact, they were a very minus quantity. Farmers' returns on their investment for the years 1941 to 1947 inclusive were plus, with the exception of one year—1945. The average return for the six years was 2.8%.

Returns on investment of 46 food companies in Canada for all the years from 1931 to 1947 were plus.

The calculation of returns on investment were made on substantially the same basis in both cases.

In the case of the farmers' returns, the calculation was made on the basis of the estimated capital investment in the farms. The net farm income was used, together with the number of farm operators according to the Dominion Bureau's estimate for the year concerned. In the Federation's calculation, a yearly wage rate was allowed for farmers equal to the wage rate prevailing for the particular year in all industry in Canada. On this basis the total wage bill was then deducted from the net farm income, and the return on capital calculated accordingly.

In the case of the 46 food companies the calculation was made on the basis of the net worth of the business, the net profit before taxes were paid, then the net profit after taxes were paid, and from that was calculated the percentage of return on net capital.

As an example:  
In 1937 the total estimated capital investment in Farms was \$4,712,000,000, and the net farm income for that year was \$503 millions. The total number of farm operators was 711,000. The allowance for farm wages was \$965, which was the average for industrial wages in that year, which made a total estimated farm wage bill of \$686 millions. The net income after that allowance was deducted was then minus \$183 millions, making the net return on capital minus 3.9 per cent.

In the same year, the total net worth of 46 food companies in Canada was \$119.3 millions. The net profit after wages and salaries had been deducted was 8.4% and after taxes had been deducted was 6.3%.

In the years from 1931 to 1936 inclusive the percentage of return on capital for farms of Canada was as follows:

1931 ..... minus 6.5%  
1932 ..... " 7.0%  
1933 ..... " 6.4%  
1934 ..... " 6.3%  
1935 ..... " 6.1%  
1936 ..... " 4.0%

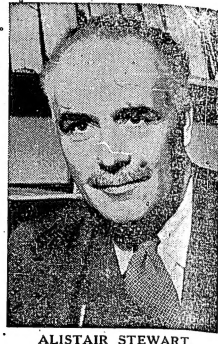
The comparison for the remaining years between the percentage return for farms and that for the 46 food companies was as follows, according to the above calculations:

Percentage Return on Investment		
1937	minus 3.9%	plus 6.8%
1938	" 5.4%	" 6.7%
1939	" 3.2%	" 10.9%
1940	" 3.9%	" 7.9%
1941	" 4.7%	" 8.4%
1942	plus 5.3%	" 8.8%
1943	" 2.7%	" 8.4%
1944	" 4.5%	" 8.4%
1945	minus 0.8%	" 7.4%
1946	plus 2.1%	" 8.3%
1947	" 2.1%	" 9.9%

## Returned to House of Commons



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## LABOR DIRECTORY

Look Here for Information Regarding Officers, Meetings, etc., of Trade Unions and Other Labor Organizations in the Province.

**Carpenters & Joiners of America Local 1325**, Edmonton, Alta., United Brotherhood—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays in the Labor Temple. President, Charles D. Blair, 18125 111th Street; Ph. Sec., L. D. Pelland, 1212 161st Ave. & 77th Street; J. A. S. Smith, 11832 96th Street; Business Agent, J. P. Craig, Labor Temple.

**Garment Workers of America No. 128**, United—Meets second Wednesday in each month in Labor Hall. President, Percy Williamson, 2548 106th Ave. Recording Secretary, Mrs. J. Smith 2817, 20th Avenue.

**FIRE FIGHTERS' No. 209, INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF—Meets in No. 2 Fire Hall, President, A. G. Jander, 14509—101 Ave. Sec-Treas., J. Graham, 11947—92 St., Edmonton.**

**UNITED PACKINGHOUSE, WORKERS OF AMERICA—Edmonton, Alberta.**  
**MEETINGS**  
Local 233 (Burns)—Second Tuesday of each month; U.P.W.A. Board Room—8:30 p.m.  
Local 245 (Canada Packers)—First Monday of each month; Alberta Avenue Hall—7:30 p.m.  
Local 246 (Swiss)—First Thursday of each month; Alberta Avenue Hall—8:00 p.m.  
Local 219 (Gainers)—Second Wednesday of each month; U.P.W.A. Board Room—8:00 p.m.  
Local 346 (Hares Co-op)—First Saturday of each month; U.P.W.A. Board Room—10:40 a.m.  
Local 308 (N.W. Mill)—Second Saturday of each month; U.P.W.A. Board Room—10:40 a.m.  
Edmonton Joint Council—Last Wednesday of each month; U.P.W.A. Office—8:00 p.m.

## Professional and Business Directory

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## A Bit of Nonsense

"Doctor, how do you really tell if a person is lacking in intelligence?"

"Oh, we merely ask him a few questions which ordinary people can answer correctly."

"What type of question?"

"Well," replied the psychiatrist, "this is the sort of thing. Captain Cook made three voyages around the world and died on one of them. What was it?"

"Oh, I say," objected the questioner, "I think that's a bit steep. I'm not very good at history."

"It embarrasses me," the new boarder confided to an old-timer, "that I can never remember the lady's name."

"That's a cinch," replied the other. "Her name's Womack, and it rhymes with stomach. Well, here's where you get your stomach filled, so—Womack, stomach. Get it?"

"Gee, thanks," said the new boarder. Next morning, when he came down to breakfast, he called out confidently, "Good morning, Mrs. Kelly."

A man went to a physician, complaining of prolonged headaches. The doctor told him to stop smoking.

"I have never used tobacco in my form."

"Well, then, stop drinking."

"I am a total abstainer."

"Late hours, then, and fast men."

"I am always in bed by nine. I am a bachelor and live with my old maiden aunt. Now, seriously, what causes my headaches?"

"I don't know," said the balked doctor. "I guess your halo's itching."

### Fishermen Hold Meetings

## GIVE APPROVAL TO SASK. FISH BOARD

REGINA—The majority of Saskatchewan fishermen will continue to market their fish through the Saskatchewan Fish Board, Resources Minister J. H. Brockelbank said recently.

The minister made this statement following his return from meetings held with fishermen at Beaver Lake and other fishing districts. A total of eight meetings have been held this spring, and fishermen at only two of the meetings voted to sell their fish otherwise than through the board.

"In every case," he said, "the vote was quite decisive, and in most cases the fishermen discussed the marketing question by themselves and voted on it by secret ballot."

### Choose Their Agency

Mr. Brockelbank said that the policy of the resources department has been to inform the fishermen of the province that they can market their fish through the Saskatchewan Fish Board or they can contract with private dealers for their season's catch. The resources department, he added, would be willing to help the fishermen in drawing up contracts. The final choice of the fishermen is to sell as individuals to any dealer of their choice.

Fishermen are encouraged to organize in all cases either a cooperative or an association with officers of their own choice to represent them. At these meetings fishermen democratically choose one of the three methods they will use to market their fish and then all fishermen must abide by the decision of the majority for the season.

### Sign Union Agreement

## "STAR" REPORTERS GET \$80 A WEEK

Toronto Star editorial employees are now 100% members of the American Newspaper Guild (C.F.O.) and have signed a contract which sets a new standard for Canadian papers.

The agreements, which provided increases estimated to total \$110,000 annually, or an average of \$12 a week for the 182 employees affected, covers all editorial workers in the Daily Star.

Star Weekly, Star News Service, Star Wirephoto Service and Star Library.

### Paid for Overtime

The contract, first to be signed by the American Newspaper Guild in Canada, sets a precedent in Canadian journalism by establishing the principle of paid overtime in editorial jobs. The Guild contract calls for an eight-hour working day, a 40-hour work week, and cash at the rate of time and one-half for work beyond these limits or at unscheduled hours. Night differentials are also provided.

Minimums established include

\$110 a week for department heads, \$85 for assistant editors, \$82.50 for sub-executives and desk men and \$80 for reporters and photographers.

The agreement provides for a Guild Shop for all present employees and for nine out of ten new employees. Enrolment of all eligibles was completed before the finish of contract negotiations.

### Severance Pay

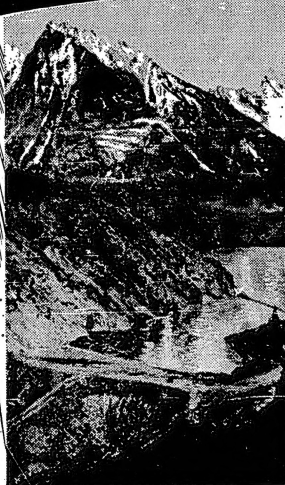
Upon dismissal, an employee will receive severance pay, graduated according to his length of service, restricted to a maximum of thirty weeks' pay after fifteen years' service with the Star. Discharge

must be for just and sufficient cause. Other provisions include two weeks' paid vacation time, eight paid holidays, sick leave with full pay, arbitration of grievances and premium pay for dual and specially-designated job categories.

### Retroactive

The contract as to wages and general provisions is retroactive to January 1, while the overtime schedule went into effect April 1. The contract is for fourteen months' duration, with fully retroactive provisions in the event negotiations for another agreement are extended.

# Alberta's Greatest Hydro-Electric Project is moving right along



"Cats" and bulldozers, men, trucks and dynamite are harnessing a rugged world behind the Three Sisters—famous mountains south of the Calgary-Banff Highway. There lie the Spray Lakes, where Calgary Power Ltd. is building the greatest hydro-electric project in Alberta.

"This huge development will cost \$10,200,000. It will take two years to complete. Five dams will be required. 2,400,000 cubic yards of earth and rock will be excavated. Three power plants will be erected. Their combined output will add 89,000 H.P. to the Company's capacity.

Ready to distribute this new power to the farms, industries and homes of Alberta is the Company's 3,500 mile transmission system fanning eastward across the province to the Saskatchewan border, southward to the United States boundary and north to a hundred miles beyond Edmonton.

Today, new vigor for Alberta's development, new soundness for Alberta's progress, new horizons for Alberta's future are being built by Free Enterprise in the valleys and canyons of the Spray. Already, under the impetus of achievement, crews have set a pace which has put construction to date of this huge project days ahead of schedule.

PHOTO SHOWS coffer dam and first back-up of water. When main storage dam is constructed at this point, water storage will total approximately 170,000 acre-feet.

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naturalist and C.B.C.  
commentator  
**CFCN Thurs. 10:15 p.m.**



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## Personal Stuff

(Continued from page 1)

were'n looking for a handwagon on which to climb. They acted on a conviction; they accepted a belief. They embraced a set of principles that were sound and right. They would like to see a majority of the people of Canada go with them. But, if necessary, they'll go on alone. But they don't have to walk alone. Three-quarters of a million Canadians were with them on Monday.

The British Labor Party offers a good illustration of the ebb and flow, in the progress of such a movement. In 1924 it took office, forming a minority government. It was soon defeated in parliament and took a bad setback at the polls. In 1929 it came back stronger than ever to form another minority administration. In 1931 came the Ramsay MacDonald debacle, and in the election which followed the party had its worst reverse in its history, losing all but about fifty seats. In 1935 it came back stronger, winning about one hundred seats. In 1945 it won a huge majority and for the first time became the government, with sufficient strength in the House to carry out its program. So runs the ebb and flow of humanity's progress. The tide runs in, but it also runs out. It will run in again—maybe sooner than we think.

But even if we had no hope of a newly rising tide, so what? Are the things we believe worth while? Are our aims right? Then—in the lines I quoted in this stuff a week or two ago: "The proof that you believe what you declare is that you still stand firm though throngs pass by." That's the spirit that motivates the people in the C.C.F. win, lose or draw!

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## 100% Opposition CCF Vote

(Continued from Page 1)

daily press of British Columbia supported the coalition government led by Premier Johnson and, by the same token, opposed the C.C.F. opposition. . . . The Nelson Daily News, 'British Columbia's Most Interesting Newspaper', waged a campaign against the C.C.F. in the provincial and federal elections. . . . The Prince Rupert Daily News took no strong line on election issues, except to oppose the C.C.F. The Trail Daily Times took the C.C.F. to task on several issues, particularly the party's criticism of the Atlantic Pact.

In Saskatchewan, the Liberals enjoy a complete monopoly of the daily press, and while editorial pages differed markedly on the extent to which they entered the campaign, they were unanimous in speaking against the C.C.F.

## It Doesn't Pay

(Continued from Page 1)

National Liberal Federation at Ottawa. He was told: "You're not supposed to run. You've got friends in Ottawa, they don't like it. It's not smart."

"Think It Over"

When Harding protested, the Ottawa man remarked: "You're on pension, aren't you? You've had 28 years' service and you have two years to go before you get your full pension. Think it over."

Harding said: "I didn't know what to make of it. No one can touch your pension. That was silly. I thought about it a lot."

Came nomination day. The Liberal choice was Mayor William Nelson of Sarnia. Harding didn't get a showing. "No one could have told me this a year ago," he said. "The convention was rigged."

So he filed his papers as an Independent Liberal. But he sought advice from Liberal friends in Ottawa. He said: "I knew they'd be sincere. I told them about the fellow from the Federation. And do you know what they said? 'Don't buck the machine.'"

Harding resigned. A political career was out.

Dill: "He has a head like a door-knob."

Gill: "How come?"

Dill: "Any girl can turn it."

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ridge who won in Kootenay, West against a Progressive Conservative Coalition candidate. Most of the C.C.F. candidates, in B.C. gave their old party opponents a close race. In several constituencies including that of William Irvine, the old parties carried the Coalition provincial agreement into the federal field with the seats divided among Liberal and Conservative nominees. Mrs. Grace MacInnis made an excellent run in Vancouver South but Rodney Young was badly defeated in Vancouver Centre.

Coldwell's Big Lead

In Saskatchewan, where again the C.C.F. polled a big vote, the successful nominees were national C.C.F. Leader, M. J. Coldwell whose seat was never in doubt in Rosetown-Biggar. H. Argue won easily in Assiniboia as did W. R. Thatcher in Moose Jaw and E. R. Knight in Saskatoon. Mrs. Gladys Strum lost out to a Liberal in Qu'Appelle.

6,358 Majority for Knowles

Manitoba returned Stanley Knowles in J. S. Woodsworth's old seat of Winnipeg North-Centre with a majority of 6,358 while Alistair Stewart was re-elected in Winnipeg North and W. A. "Scotty" Bryce in Selkirk.

After an absence of several years, J. S. Woodsworth returns to the House as the only C.C.F. representative from Ontario, being successful in York South.

Clarie Gillis won easily in Cape Breton South.

The federal election, campaign in Saskatchewan, was, according to CPA correspondent F. N. Perry, a high-pressure, desperate drive by the old parties to dislodge the C.C.F. from its stronghold. Saskatchewan dailies, weeklies and magazines have been full of ads, telling people that the sinister forces of Socialism were plotting to seize their little savings accounts, turn their deposit books over to a gangster of grafters, and refuse credit to everyone but loyal C.C.F. supporters. Each ad was, "sponsored by your bank."

Then the Chamber of Commerce began, because of a suddenly discovered revival of faith in free enterprise, to preach this gospel over the radio 67 times a day.

An advertisement was placed in many local papers by the Saskatchewan Employers' Association proclaiming in large type the drastic damage done to Saskatchewan industry by a Socialist government. The Leader-Post ran two or three ads, appealing to the populace at large to be on guard against those who would destroy the freedom of our press. The familiar scare tactic of linking the C.C.F. with Communism was also used freely.

A mother was having a hard time persuading her five-year-old daughter that a bath was healthful. Finally, she decided to appeal to the young lady's vanity.

"A daily bath will give you a beautiful figure," she coaxed. Then, noticing the little girl's skeptical look, she questioned: "Don't you believe me?"

"Yes," the little lady promptly answered. "Only, Mother, have you taken a good look at a duck lately?"

## World Farmer Executive Officers.



H. H. Hannam (second from left), president, Canadian Federation of Agriculture, is shown being congratulated by Albert Goss, U.S. National Grange, upon his election to the presidency of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers. Left to right: H. D. Louwes, leader of the Netherlands delegation, elected first vice-president, I.F.A.P.; Mr. Hannam; Pierre Martin, France, second vice-president, I.F.A.P.; and Mr. Goss. The third annual conference of I.F.A.P. was held at the Ontario Agricultural College, Andrew Cairns, a Canadian now living in Washington, is secretary of I.F.A.P.

## Urges Gov't Assistance

## HOUSING WORRIES WELFARE DIRECTOR

OTTAWA, (CPA).—"Low rental housing, as must be evident to all, is not a profitable field for private enterprise. Inter-governmental collaboration is essential for this kind of building, which constitutes the main problem in housing," R. E. G. Davis, executive director of the Canadian Welfare Council, said in presenting his report to the annual meeting of the Council held in Montreal recently.

Mr. Davis pointed out that the 81,000 housing units built in 1948 fell short of filling even the current need, since 90,000 new families had been formed in the same year. He added that privately financed homes had not increased over 1947; what increase there had been came through some form of public aid.

Has Levelled Off

"Privately financed building has levelled off," Mr. Davis said. "Success in providing for the needs of any larger annual number of home buyers depends on assistance from governments."

The most serious need was for low rental housing, however.

Mr. Davis said that various federal and provincial improvements in the field of social security "have carried us only a short distance along the road toward the comprehensive social security system we desire for the Canadian people."

The three major deficiencies in our present social security structure were:

1. "The absence of measures to meet the needs of unemployed workers who have used up or are not entitled to benefits under unemployment insurance.

2. "The health insurance gap.

3. "The lack of rehabilitation services for handicapped civilians."

Mr. Davis said it might take another depression to arouse the Canadian public sufficiently to force a settlement of the stalemate in dominion-provincial relations which was preventing a "well-rounded national system of social services."

"Insurance, providing benefits as a matter of right, should be the basic method of dealing with loss of income, whether resulting from unemployment or from illness, disability, old age or widowhood," he said. He deplored the present system of handing out such benefits as do exist "on a means test basis and with the stigma of charity."

## Greater Benefits

(Continued from Page 1)

damage, collision, and fire and theft insurance.

The government accident insurance now provides the following benefits:

1. Death benefits—\$3,000 for a primary dependent and up to a total of \$10,000 for additional dependents.
2. Dismemberment benefits—up to \$2,000.
3. Weekly indemnities for loss of income, up to \$2400.
4. Supplementary allowances for injured persons, up to \$225.
5. Funeral expenses—\$125.

The premium structure of the act has also been changed. Previously, it was \$4.50 for private passenger cars with a "wheelbase up to 111" and \$6.00 for other vehicles. Now the premium is based on the age of the vehicle: Up to and including 1932, \$4.50. From 1932 to 1936 inclusive, \$6.00. From 1937 to 1942 inclusive, \$8.00. Later than 1942, \$10.00.

## New Package Policy

The new package policy has been reduced to \$17.50 (only applicable in addition to license insurance) and covers the following:

1. Fire and theft up to \$100 (over \$100 covered by regular compulsory license insurance).
2. Collision, \$25.00 deductible.
3. Public Liability. Limits—\$20,000-\$40,000.
4. Passenger Hazard. Limits—\$20,000-\$40,000.
5. Property Damage. Limit—\$5,000.
6. Extra Coverages: Radio, riot, windstorm, earthquake, explosion, falling aircraft and flood.

## DEMOCRACY ON THE AIR

THE BRITISH Broadcasting Corporation have begun trying out an experiment—democracy on the air!

Three eminent Britons were cross-examined on the state of Britain in a series called "How Are We Doing?" First chosen were Sir Stafford Cripps, Sir Frederick Bain, President of the Federation of British Industries; and Florence Hancock, former chairman of the Trades Union Congress. Cross-questioners were twelve ordinary citizens, without prepared scripts, who asked those people all the questions that had been worrying them.

So popular has the series been that the BBC plan to continue it. It certainly is democracy in action when a Cabinet Minister is quizzed on his policy, while the whole country can listen in.

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